level of the top of the statute. He headed east, climbing, and by the time he was over Erie Basin was probably \$,00 feet up. Then be headed up the East River until he reached the lower end of Manhattan when he headed westward.

Over the Battery he turned south and climbed about 1,000 feet higher. Next he turned his machine over on its side and sent it around in circles like a dog chasing its tail. He rode upside down, righted himself, elevated his planes again and went staggering through ether like a drunken

Heading the machine toward the zenith he did his "back flop," whereat every spectator uttered a prolonged "O-o-o-h!" That manouevre is probably more thrilling than the "loop the loop," for the man on terra firms cannot see what is going to prevent the aviator from keeping on flopping backwards until he hits the ground and makes a large hole therein.

But Niles back flops as easily as a circus acrobat throws a back somersault. Following his back flop he thrilling head foremost dives, tapering off, about 1,000 feet above the water with an exhibition of rolling over in the air a couple of times with the abandon of a baby on a bed.

Repeating his loop over Brooklyn, the East River and Lower Manhattan, Niles did more atouts over the Un-

the East River and Lower Manhattan, Niles did more stunts over the Upper Bay, and then, climbing skyward, made his third loop. By this time he had a gathering of spectators that he must have seen clustered on the roofs and in the skyscraper windows, for at a point considerably to the eastward of where the Banker's Trust Building pierces the skyline he did about as thrilling a spiral and loop-the-loop in combination as anybody ever saw.

Niles wound up his exhibtion by mounting until his machine was a mere speck in the sky. Taking a 1,000-foot dive, looping the loop twice, doing a back flop, diving again and righting the monoplane a few hundred feet above the surface of the water. So well had he calculated his position that when his machine struck an even keel he was a little to the west of and headed directly for Governor's Island. With a great awoon he sweet to the earth and

When he steppel from his seat Niles was about the most composed person on Governor's Island. From all the signs of his feat he might as well have been taking a street car ride. "Easy," said the aviator. Dead easy."

MITCHEL AT LUNCHEON WITH FUSION ALDERMEN

to See Him Twice a

A sort of you-scratch-my-backand-l'il-scratch-your agreement was reached to-day between the fortyfive Fusion members of the Board of Aldermen and the Mitchel departments of the city administration at a luncheon in Kalil's restaurant. Mayor Mitchel addressed the Fusion Aldermen, who are known outside the City Hall as the Forty-Five Club.

It was agreed that the heads of the city departments should meet the members of the Board of Aldermen and tell them their troubles. In turn

will be a sort of an open house for

A. M. and I. P. M.

The Mayor proposes to train his department heads to get used to attending luncheous of the Forty-Five Club. At least one will be expected to show up each week and have something interesting to say.

MAY INTERVENE IN HAYTI.

Conditions Bad in Republic and Cabinet Discusses Action.

WASHINGTON, June 23. - Reports with Havti's payments of debts to their ses, when brought to the attention

houses, when brought to the attention of Secretary Bryan to-day brought out the statement that neither Government has intimated any dissatisfaction to the United States.

Reports were laid before the Cabinet to-day showing that revolutionary conditions in Hayti were serious and that no immediate solution was in sight. The difficulty of Hayti in meeting debts due to several European countries was discussed at length, but Cabinet members and there was no serious fear that France or Germany would seize the Haytien custom houses.

The possibility of the United States intervening in some way in Hayti and seeking to bring about peace and the payment of debts was discussed, but nothing definite was decided on.

WOMAN FATALLY BURNED.

Gaseline Explosion While She Cleans Clothes.

TRENTON, N. J., June 3.-While atempting to extinguish a fire which started from a gasoline explosion to-day started from a gasoline explosion today. Mrs. Betta Kline had her hair singed off, her right arm scorched and her face frightfully burned. Her criss ed neighbors who, after au ing the Fire Department, helped to ex-

guish the flames. Mrs. Kline was using the gasoline to clean ciothes when some newspapers over the stove caught fire, igniting the tumes of gasoline. Her husband, sick in an adjoining room, was unable to help ser. Her injuries, perhaps, are fatal.

Pound Dend, Impaled on Fence. ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 21 .- The body of Frederick A. McCormick, thirty-tre, was found impaled on the picket smoe in the rear of a hotel this morn-as. McCormick, who occupied a room the third floor, is supposed to have

ame statue." At the conclusion of his second GEN. VILLA'S ARMY NEAR ZACATECAS. READY TO ATTACK

Biggest Battle of the War Likely to Begin Within Twenty-Four Hours.

DEFENSE VERY STRONG.

Federal General Has 12,000 Men, 40 Cannon and 100 Machine Guns.

CAMACHO, ZACATECAS, Mexico, June 23.-Within twenty-four hours looped the loop, climbed to a high Gen. Francisco Villa expects to begin altitude again and did another of the his assault on the Federal garrison of Zacatecas. The advance guard of the Constitutionalist army reached here early to-day and the main body expected to rest to-night at Guzman. To-morrow the troops will press forward to Zacatecas itself .

> Latest information reaching Gen Villa from farmers and other sources indicates that Gen. Medino Barron the Federal commander, has 12,000 well armed men, forty cannon and more than 100 machine guns. Barron has made the most of Villa's temporary inability to advance from the north and has been bringing reindaily from the South.

Gen. Villa will probably not be able to get more than two-thirds of his army of 20,000 into the battle.

A conflict rivalling in ferocity that which preceded the fall of Torreon is predicted by military observers. Though outnumbered, the Federals for Governor's Island. With a great have a very strong advantage of poswoop he sweet to the earth and landed his machine as gently as a failing flake of snow. impregnable. Gen. Villa is confident that he will drive the Federal force AWRY. CARRRANZA FIRES TWO VILLA

OPPONENTS FROM OFFICE. EL PASQ Tex., June 28 .- The removal of Gen. Trevino as Carransa's Chief of Staff, and Ysidro Fabela, Acting Minister of Foreign Relations in the Constitutional Cabinet, re-They Are Going to Have a Chance tory for the Villa faction. Both were said to have been opposed to Villa's ing. southern campaign and in favor of toward Mexico City.

tions. Hay, now Chief of Staff to souvenirs. Gen. Iturbe in Sinalca, won his spurs | Lieut. Porte believes in omens, and Tony arrested. civil engineer and a graduate of the pagne bottle.

University of Notre Dame, Indiana. | tached a United States flag and an | tered with several of his gang. He Ysidro Fabela, a young attorney of Aero Club pennant. No British flag had a revolver in one hand and a Mexico City, took a conspicuous part was available, so the correspondent razor in the other. He commanded in drafting Carranga's notes to the of a London newspaper stuck to the me to receive the attentions of his Washington Government and to Nia- bow a postage stamp bearing a pic- friends, and when I begged him to lations to the Mitchel department gara Falls in connection with the ture of King George in honor of spare me he struck me over the head Mexican mediation conference. It Lieut. Porte, R. N. was predicted here that Luis Cabrera,

Aldermen only on the days to be folio. The presence near Carranza of specifical, between the hours of 11 Hay and Cabrera would create a different attitude on the part of the local observers.

MEXICANS WILL SETTLE OWN to be prepared for to-day's flight. AFFAIRS UNDER NEW PLAN.

alist representatives here are for the fore the transatiantic trip can be first time sanguine of success of mediation. They believe that the unoffi- ful as hoped, Lieut. Porte expects to cial conferences to be held between begin packing the machine for shipthe Huertista Commissioners and the ment to St. Johns the latter part of delegation designated by Carranga the week. can agree on a plan of provisional government for Mexico that will prove acceptable to all sides. This view is REPACCI DIED IN CHAIR indorsed by the Wilson Administra-

A delay of several days until the Carranzista representatives can reach the vicinity of Niagara is inevitable. Murder Trial of Bombari is There-Officialdom is confident now that when they do get there and the representa tives of the two factions get together on neutral soil they will be able to reach a speedy apreement on the points which the mediators and the United States Commissioners were unable to adjust.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., June 23 .-Mediators, American and Huerta Sing Sing prison yesterday, failed to delegates were occupied to-day in making arrangements for the informal conferences between representa-tives of Gen. Carranza and Gen Huerta at which it is hoped an agree-ment will be reached on the individual who is to be provisional Presi-dent of Mexico.

The fact that the two warring fac-

tions are to be brought together to discuss personnel for the new Pro-visional Government has encouraged the mediation colony generally tope for a settlement FUNSTON THWARTS REPORTED

PLAN OF THE MEXICANS. VERA CRUZ, Mexico, June 23 .-Believing that the Huerta troops or he outskirts of Vera Cruz are plan-

Transatlantic Flyer as It Looks Afloat in Lake; Man Who Will Fly Her and Girl Who Christened Her



TRANSATLANTIC FLYER, CHRISTENED AMERICA, TAKES THE AIR TO-DAY

Lieut. Porte Will Go Up in the Big Aeroplane for Its First Trial Flight.

The Rodman Wanamaker flyer, having been christened America, launched and proven as to her ability in the water, she will to-day be given a tryout in the air at Hammondsport, by Lieut. John Cyrll Porte, who is to atported from Saltillo, was taken by tempt to fly across the Atlantic. The trial sail yesterday was postponed because of the lateness of the launch-

The craft seems trim and worthy. the creation of the new military sone The christening was done on the which blocked his progress until Villa shore of Lake Keuka by Miss Cathinsisted on continuing his advance erine Masson. Six attempts were made to break the bottle of cham-The prospective appointment of pagne, and Lieut. Porte finally suc-Eduardo F. Hay as Chief of Staff ceeded with a sledge hammer. The was balled as agreeable to both fac- pieces of glass were carried away as

in the Madero revolution. He is a tied two horseshoes to the cham-To the flyer were at-

It took forty men to push the big down." now in Washington, would succeed red fiver down the ways. When she ferent attitude on the part of the water with the balancing pontoons rebel government, both internally just touching the surface. No at- ino by tears or screams for help, so and internationally, in the belief of tempt was made to start the engines, I feigned death. I lay still on the and the America was hauled ashore floor with the blood streaming from

Officials of the Aero Club and Mr. WASHINGTON, June 23.—Mexico's Wanamaker's personal representabe settled by Mexicans. Constitution- some minor changes to be made bestarted. If the trials are as success-

REFUSING TO "SQUEAL."

fore Abandoned for Lack of

(Special to The Erening World,)
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 23.-Because Pietro Repacci, who was the head of the Black Hand murder syndicate, and who was electrocuted in expected he would tell where the bones of some of the murder victims were buried, the trial of Charles Bombara for murder came to an abrupt end this morning. Supreme Court

name all the prisoners who had taken part in a dozen Black Hand murders Believing that the Huerta troops on the outskirts of Vera Cruz are planning to provoke an engagement with his forces Gen. Funston to-day took steps to balk their plan.

He refused a request from Mexican commanders that the American daily train toward Mexico City should be run as far as Tembladeras, where the Pelerais are strongly entrenched and where an ambusty would easily be sufficient to the conclusion that there is not summer an ambusty would easily be summered to the conclusion that there is not summered to the conclusion.

GIRL KILLED MAN WHO TRIED TO DRIVE HER INTO STREETS

went to live with my brother, Toney at No. 634 East Thirteenth street. "There I met Giuseppe Marino. He was bold and strong and did as he liked generally. I had known him but a short time when he asked me to go to a place in Twelfth street where a man would hand me a cigabox containing

"I went, but two policemen were nearby and I returned to the house Then I learned that Marino was the leader of a Black Hand gang and that the man I was to get the cigar box from was one of his victims. Marino beat me when I did not return with the money and then my brother Tony beat him.

"A few days later Tony was ar rested on a frame-up charge of stealing a horse and was sent to Black well's Island. This left me alone. I know that Marino and his gang had

"I was alone in my brother's flat or with the revolver and knocked me

Here the girl displayed a scar on him in the Foreign Relations port- reached the water her balance was her head, which, she said, was the

my head. The others ran away, but Marino stayed. I think he thought he had killed me, but he went into internal affairs are now expected to tive arrived to-day. There are still another room and when I tried to sneak out, he heard me.

"He was like a wild man. - He sald unless I went on the street for him he would kill me. I said, 'I'll do it, Joe. For God's sake don't kill me. Don't point that gun at me.'

"He thought I meant it and he laughed. He thought I had agreed to be his slave. He put the gun on the table and turned away from me, snatched it up, pointed it at his back and pulled the trigger. One shot killed him and I ran away and went up to Harlem.

"I would never have been caught If I hadn't wanted that dress."

TO PERMIT ALIEN PEDLERS.

Inder Proposed Ordinance Holder of License Need Not Be Offisen.

Aldermen Dotzler, Dostal and Jacobmake a confession, in which it was hattan, introduced an ordinance in the Board of Aldermen this afternoon pedler's, hawker's or vender's license must neither be a citizen nor declare his intention to become one. The pres ent ordinance provides that the appli-Justice Tempkins, on motion of Dis-trict-Attorney Weeks, dismissed the zen or declare his intention to becon indictments against Bombara and one. The proposed ordinance also prothree other Italians who had been vides that the Commissioner of License indicted for taking part in the mur- may suspend or revoke any license and der of Philipo Carida, an alleged impose a fine of not more than \$5. The "White Slaver." It was expected that Repacci would new measure would also revoke the pro vision in the old ordinance forbidding a push cart to remain in one spot more than thirty minutes. The measure was referred to committee.



LIEUT PORTE AND MISS MASSON CO BY PRESS PUBLISHING CO. (NY WORLD).

REFERENCE LIBRARY ON CIVIL SERVICE IN MUNICIPAL BUILDING

President Moskowitz of the ident of Tyson & Company when the

Commission Seeks Co-operation of Cities and States.

library in the offices of the Commis- charge of perjury. sion on the fourteenth floor of the the Union and Canada.

Letters were sent out to the heads the purchase. of Civil Service Commissions in and regulations governing them; Hartman took the letter to the copies of annual reports and other Association, but Aron was cleared. copies of annual reports and other publications which shed any light on their methods of doing business. It is hoped to bring about a systematic exchange of examination papers also. One of the first things President Moskowitz expects to accomplish through the inter-city co-operating plan is the preparation of a classified list of all municipal positions. list of all municipal positions into two divisions—jobs that are exempt from civil service examinations and positions that are in the competitive

national classification of municipal positions, President Moskowitz points out, would put an end to the

the year.

The library will be in the offices of the Board of Examiners of the comthe Board of Examiners of the comCoreas for several minutes. Its

THOMAS HASSETT MARRIES. Thomas Hassett, former secretary of

ment against whom District-Attorne Whitman recently dismissed, and Miss Whitman recently dismissed, and Miss itelen 12 Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Clark of Ourning, were narried to-day. The ceremony was performed at the Church of Our Lady of Loudes, West One Hundred and Forty-see and street, by the Rev. John Leo Miller, C. M. of Germantown, Pa. There was a nuptial mass.

The bride has lived for a few years in this city, where she was in the employ of the Public Service Commission of the First District, with offices in the Tribune Building. Thomas Hassett is president of the Hamilton Construction Company. He is a member of the Catholic and Manhattan Clubs and of the Fort Orange and Country Clubs of the Fort Orange and Country Clu

R. J. HARTMAN IS HELD ON CHARGE OF PERJURY

Former President of Tyson & Co. Declares He Will Be Acquitted.

Richard J. Hartman who was Presdisclosure that the ticket company had hypothecated many thousand dollars' worth of Grand Opera tickets brought on a scandal last Fail, has been in several controversies since, according to the story told in the President Moskowitz of the Civil Yorkville police court to-day. Hart-Service Commission to-day took steps man was held in \$2,500 ball for to establish a civil service reference further examination Thursday on a

Hartman's home is in Tenafly, N. Municipal Building. The move is part J., and after the ticket episode he beof a plan to bring about a system of came the backer of Dustrow, Limited, co-operation between the Civil Service printers of Jersey. This company was Commission in this city and Commission to F. C. Barton and to A. W. sions in every city of importance in Evans, Harold G. Aron of No. 50 Pine street, Mr. Barton's lawyer, making

About the same time Mrs. Hartman twenty-five cities and nine States, got an anonymous letter telling her The out of town commissions are to watch her husband and advisions asked to send in copies of the rules her to retain Mr. Aron as a lawyer. Hartman took the letter to the Bar Hartman took the letter to the Bar letter but Aron was cleared.

GEN. GORGAS GETS MEDAL. Surgeons Cheer Man Who

Cleaned Up Panama.

ATLANTIC CITY, June 23. - The American Medical Association at noon points out, would put an end to the controversies over exempt and competitive positions which have taken up much of the time of the commission in this city since the first of achievements. Retiring President Withstein and the presentation.

The 3,000 physicians cheered Gen. Gorgas for several minutes. I've was so overcome by his tremendous reception that his acceptance was heard only by those on the front rows.

CHAUFFEUR SHOOTS HIMSELF

CHOKED TO DEATH, **WOMAN IS FOUND** BY BABY GRANDSON

Clothing Torn From Her Body in Evident Struggle

With Robbers.

Tony Conglovanno, three years old, children of Mrs. Annie Gliatto across was doing. He thought she had been

on the roof hanging out clothes for a time.

In half a minute little Tony came screaming back into the Gilatto flat and pointed a finger through the door.

Mrs. Gilatto ran into the other flat where Mrs. Lombardo and her husband have lived for three months. The body of Mrs. Lombardo was stretched across the bed. Half the clothing had been torn from her body. All about her were clothing and Tunes from the Phonograph Also household utensils pitched at random apparently from closets and bureaus. Deep scratches showed on the neck of the dead woman, who was sixty years old. Locking little Tony in with her

wn children, Mrs. Gilatto ran down the stairs and across the street to the stable of Martin Friewald at No. 405 East Eighteenth street. Friewald called for the police and an ambulance, and Policeman Bertrand of the East Twenty-second street and Surgeon Topping from Bellevue were soon there. The surgeon said Mrs. Lombardo had been dead less than as hour and had been choked. A policeman was sent for Tony

Conglovanno's father. Nobody about the tenement knew where Mrs. Congievanno and the murdered woman's husband, Joe Lombardo, who is a

ouse at six o'clock this morning and the road leading to her father's farm, that his father-in-law and wife usually left an hour after him, leaving Mrs. Lombardo to take care of Tony. the body.

There was a basin on the table with and it is believed that the girl murdered.

Lieut. Flannery, who came to take the finger prints left on the frame of the bed, said that he thought Mrs. Lombardo must have come down from the roof for more clothes to be

fried and surprised robbers at work. The robbers might have entered from the hall—the door was left open for Tony—or from the fire es-cape. Flannery said he thought the thleves had choked Mrs. Lombardo when she tried to give the alarm and fied when they found they had killed her in the effort to keep her silent. According to Congravanne there According to Conglovanno there was not a cent of money in the house. The police records show that there was a bomb explosion in the tenement three months ago, but no motive for it was established.

TANGO ON A BOAT.

The Mandelay Will Sail Up and

A tango ship went out to-day for her trial trip. The trial trip was a success he hall from his home in the tene- as were the several degrees of tango, ment at No. 402 East Eighteenth | trot, lame duck and maxixe. The street, grew tired just before noon to-ixed from the Battery up the Hudsen, day and went back to see what his the band playing sweetly and the lovgrandmother, Mrs. Catarina Lombardo ers of the dance pirouetting about the saloon deck to its music. The Mande-

MUSIC SOOTHES HIS COWS

Make Them Give More Milk.

Robert A. Harrat, a dairyman at Bl ingburg, near here, reports that he has use at milking time. The dairyman's object has been to increase the flow of milk from the cows through the playing of soothing melodies, and he declares that the experiment has fully equalled his expectations.

There has been a marked increase in the flow of milk and the cows appear to fully appreciate the music, as they are as gentle as lambs. Harrat claims that the average increase from each cow is about two quarts and he believes that it will be still larger as the season advances. use at milking time. The dairyman's

GIRL DEAD NEAR HER HOME.

Belleved to Have Been Slain After Attending Circus.

CARIBOU, Me., June 23 .- Emm Johnston, twenty years old, who came here yesterday to attend a circus, was found dead to-day in the bushes near four miles outside the village. A piece

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